

REVENUE OF CHAMPAGNE WINE

**Territory From Which
Wines Come Now Seared
With Trenches.**

**ITS GREAT CELLARS
ARE WORLD FAMOUS**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5.—"Fruitfulness, splendid order and contentment characterized the Champagne country, where now the lines of the French and German trenches wind like scars through the heart of its high plains," says a statement issued by the National Geographic society, which describes and locates this old land division mentioned continuously in press dispatches from the front.

It is well-to-do before the war; its cities, small, were well built and prosperous, and cases of poverty were seldom to be met with within its area. Its farms, under intense cultivation, yielded more than the rich holdings in the famous black earth belt of Russia, and the wine made from its grapes was known wherever western civilization had found its way.

Is Old Time French Province.
The Champagne is an old-time French province, and is included within the present departments of Marne, Haute-Marne, Seine-et-Marne, Aube, Ardennes, and Vosges. The trenches pass through Flanders, the Aisne, Picardy, and then enter the Champagne, where the line of the front is the most important battlefield of the western front. Reims is the heart of the region, and the German lines extend beyond this city. The old province was about 150 miles long by 100 miles broad, and after the 10th century, it was ruled by its own counts who were vassals of the French kings. Its capital was Troyes, which was united by marriage to the French crown, and was incorporated with the kingdom in 1261.

Wines Are World Famous.
On the hills and undulating fields of northern and central Champagne, in the shallow soils, are grown the grapes from which France's world-famous wines are made, the aristocracy among all the wines of earth. Production in this part of France is rich and varied, but it is upon the success of the grape harvest that the good and bad years largely depend. As producers are paid by all the people of the province, while a good grape year brings prosperity to all, a bad year brings poverty to every citizen in the world, and its export is large enough to represent an important item in the nation's foreign trade.

Vast Underground Avenues.
Reims and Epernay are the important centers of champagne manufacture, and miles of racks of this product are stored in labyrinthian cellars cut through the low chalk hills in their neighborhoods.

A trip through these underground avenues, where here and there by little lighted rooms where small groups of workmen bottled or cut the wine, is a valuable feature on the tourist program, whose route through France ran this way.

**Bank of England Overpays
New York Bankers, Gets
\$30,000 of Its Gold Back**

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 5.—The latest discovery in connection with the Bank of England's efforts to equalize American exchange is that it has been sending too much to New York. When the first shipment reached New York, it was found to contain \$11,000,000 instead of the \$10,000,000 intended. The Bank of England has now received the \$11,000,000 and has returned the \$1,000,000 to New York. The Bank of England has now received the \$11,000,000 and has returned the \$1,000,000 to New York.

**Loss Of Poland Costs
Russians Many Millions
In Revenue Every Year**

WARSAW, Nov. 5.—The loss of Poland is the greatest financial loss suffered by Russia since the beginning of the war. In 1912 the population of this large and industrially strong province paid in taxes \$114,000,000. The surplus of \$10,000,000 went to the imperial treasury. In the last two years the surplus was \$15,000,000. The loss of Poland is a heavy blow to the Russian treasury. The loss of Poland is a heavy blow to the Russian treasury.

**Loses Eight Sons in War;
Ninth One Still Fighting**

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 5.—Xaver Hofmeister, wealthy Viennese, has lost eight of his nine sons on different battlefields since the war began. The youngest one of the nine brothers is now fighting on the Isonzo.

Stage Coach Days Revived In Netherlands

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Nov. 5.—The "tally ho" of a coach horn, blown by an American, calls out the people of the villages in the vicinity of The Hague two or three times a week just now, as a well-equipped four-in-hand swings along the roads, the team "tooled" by an American. It is the war which is responsible for this unaccustomed sight in Holland. The entire proceeds of the coaching trips are handed over to various societies for the relief of refugees from Belgium and other non-combatants of all nationalities rendered precarious by the hostilities in progress in the neighboring countries. The coach itself is appropriately named "Relief."

The idea was worked out by Marshall Longhorne, secretary of the American legation, and some colleagues. He one day found a mail coach relapsing into decadence in a lively stable. The sight of it took his mind back to the old coaching days in Virginia, and, as he soon afterwards met Aurel Batonyi, the American "whip" who had just come through from relief work in Belgium, the idea of coaching in aid of relief work and at the same time combining with it an element of sport was born instantly.

A four-in-hand team was got together after much search and was soon worked into shape, and the trips began—first to summer resorts in the near vicinity and then extending to Leyden, Haarlem and other far-off cities. Relay teams were sought and found available at convenient stages, and now the coach runs regularly with either Mr. Longhorne or Mr. Batonyi holding the reins—all the receipts from passengers going to the relief of non-combatants.

FIRST AIRPLANE SEEN BY KOREANS TRIES AT SEOUL

**Exposition Demonstrating
Japanese Development Is
Opened by Prince.**

**HERMIT KINGDOM IS
BEING MADE MODERN**

SEOUL, Korea, Nov. 5.—The coronation of the Japanese emperor on November 19 at Kioto is having an appropriate prelude in Korea by the opening of a big industrial exhibition arranged to show the world what Japan has accomplished for Korea during the five years of Japanese administration. With imposing ceremony and in the presence of a great crowd of people gathered from all parts of the ancient Hermit Kingdom the exhibition was inaugurated by his Imperial highness, prince Kan'in, and his consort, the princess Kan'in, who came here as the personal representatives of the emperor and empress of Japan.

On arrival at Seoul, which is gorgeously decorated and illuminated, the members of the royal family were received by the Korean prince Yi and princess Yi and by many military, naval and civil officers and representatives of the country. School children occupied a prominent place along the line of procession to the official residence of the governor-general, which was witnessed an airplane in flight. The machine, flown by K. Ogasawara, the son of Yuki Ogasawara, Japanese minister of justice, and circled high above the park during the initial ceremonies. The exhibition is a display of the progress of the country since the Japanese took possession of it in 1910.

See First Airplane.
For the first time in their lives thousands of country folk who came to see the inauguration of the exhibition witnessed an airplane in flight. The machine, flown by K. Ogasawara, the son of Yuki Ogasawara, Japanese minister of justice, and circled high above the park during the initial ceremonies. The exhibition is a display of the progress of the country since the Japanese took possession of it in 1910.

Shows Korean Progress.
The fair is a comprehensive presentation of the country's progress since the Japanese took possession of it in 1910. It shows the progress of the country in various fields, including agriculture, industry, and commerce.

East Undergoes Revolution.
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BERLIN APPEARS GAY TO IMPRESS THE OUTSIDERS

**Night Life Not Different,
From Peace Times on
the Surface.**

**WOUNDED CAREFULLY
HIDDEN FROM VIEW**

BERLIN, GERMANY, Nov. 5.—Most neutral travelers who arrive here for the first time during the war express their surprise to find the physiognomy of Berlin practically unchanged, not realizing that this fact, which immediately impresses itself upon them, is a result of the official window dressing which is part of the government's extensive advertising campaign for the purpose of influencing the neutral countries.

Berlin is the showplace of the empire to which all travelers come and this city must therefore show no outward signs of depression in spite of the grief that is felt in the homes of all classes and the misery that rules in those of the working people, which are fortunately hidden away in the "hinterland" behind the stately buildings lining the streets.

As Brilliant as Ever.
Berlin, therefore, is as brilliantly lighted as ever and Berliners lose no occasion to point out the contrast between this and the gloom of London after darkness. The cafes along Friedrichstrasse and Unter den Linden are open and the number of people ground about the city is not greatly diminished. The police of Berlin in the better class restaurants is being kept down and at hotels like the "Kaiserhof" and "Adlon" it is still possible to get practically every delicacy at ante-war prices, but it should be remembered that these were exorbitant for Berlin before the war.

Many of the larger hotels have been thought up by neutrals, especially by the United States, who have made it a point to export foodstuffs to Germany and who are satisfied to run the hotels at a loss during the war in the hope of making up for the losses when the war is over. The old proprietors in many cases have lost everything.

Wounded Arrive at Night.
The transports of wounded, principally from Russia, invariably arrive here at night at suburban stations and the wounded here are as far as possible kept off the streets.

Is Forced To Do So.
As a matter of fact, Berlin is forced to do so to public for it is dangerous to express pessimistic views, to say nothing of criticizing the government. In places where spies are everywhere and where the very walls have ears.

**Warwick of Bulgaria
May Head New Revolt**

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The warwick of Bulgaria, the man who kidnapped Ferdinand's predecessor and forced him to sign his abdication, is now attempting to assist the prince who has been driven to the central powers. General

**Small Boys Carry Millions
Of Dollars Through Streets**

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Millions of dollars in negotiable securities and certified checks are carried through the streets of the city by a small army of boys employed by stock brokers and messenger offices in the financial district of New York. They are scarcely noticed in the crush of pedestrians, but they carry paper worth in the aggregate \$150,000,000 a day. Since the rush of speculation hit Wall street the commission houses have been hiring more boys every day. There are about 500 of these boys in the money district and they employ an average of five dollars a day. They are picked without discrimination by the brokerage houses and messenger offices, but so far there has not been a single theft of any of the valuable papers they carry.

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GERMAN PEOPLE NOT CONFIDENT

**In Serbia the Issue of the
Great Struggle May Yet
Be Decided.**

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NOT CONFIDENT**

BERLIN, GERMANY, Nov. 5.—Nobody here doubts that the new German Oriental adventure, which began when German troops entered the Serbian capital almost a month ago in reality means the last supreme effort of the central powers to force an issue and prevent an absolute stagnation on both fronts which must end in the defeat of Germany by a process of slow exhaustion.

To inspire new courage in the German people, who openly began to despair, a weak point in the armor of the allies had to be found, and very naturally the Serbian frontier suggested itself. The previous attempts in east and west having failed because the Russian front was too elastic and the French too firm and an instantaneous military success being out of the question, the imperial government thought the moment had come to reveal the only real victory which German diplomacy had won during the war, and the discovery by Venizelos that Bulgaria was ordered to mobilize and take up the part which had been assigned to her in July.

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Germany Not Confident.
In reality intelligent Germans do not believe very much in the assurances of the government that at last the way to certain victory has been found in the Balkans. The old proprietors in many cases have lost everything.

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LONDON, Eng., Nov. 5.—If the German drive through Serbia results in Germany winning the war, the whole course of world history will have been changed by one woman's influence.

She is Queen Sophia of Greece, sister of the German emperor. It is now believed that the German drive through Serbia results in Germany winning the war, the whole course of world history will have been changed by one woman's influence.

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WAR IS PROOF DOCTORS ARE WORK OF RELIEF

**Buying of Farms for Poor of
West Part Is Halted
Indefinitely.**

**LACE MAKING IS
STOPPED BY WAR**

DUBLIN, Ireland, Nov. 5.—Among benevolent activities in Ireland injuriously affected by the war is the work of the Congested Districts board. Established by Arthur Balfour when chief secretary for Ireland a quarter of a century ago, it has been fostered by all subsequent governments and has done a vast amount of useful service in improving the condition of the people of the west. The peculiarity of these poverty-stricken communities is that the country is generally overpopulated where the land is rocky, bad and unproductive, and much under-cultivated. There are great tracts of swamping land.

Purchase Must Cease.
The board has power to buy land whether tenanted or untenant and to distribute it in allotments to the people. They have, but are restrained by the government, and under these powers have, after a long fight, succeeded in buying some of the most populated where the land is rocky, bad and unproductive, and much under-cultivated. There are great tracts of swamping land.

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